by rubbing it with cornmeal.

Cold lamb is much improved by aving a cream dressing poured over rax may be used to set black or k and white cotton goods for ches of sweet clover hung in the s. will, it is said, keep away

Nearly any salad can be improved y sprinkling it very lightly with puly sprinkling it very seried sugar.

erized sugar.

Anemic children will be benefitted if ubbed all over with olive oil after

whited all over with clive oil after trery meal.

Meat will not brown so quickly, and gill not burn, if a pan of water is flaced in the oven.

Rust stains may be removed from the goods by applying lemon juice the goods aft to the spots.

Towers dipped in or gently painted with melted white wax will remain as a fresh for a long time.

Iced tea is improved in flavor if a lozen cloves are allowed to soak in it for a few minutes.

To remove an ink spot from the fingers, moisten it and touch it with the miphur end of a match.

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e addition of a beaten egg to the ned potatoes used for potato as will be found worth while.

aving magnesia is a good substigor talcum, as it is harmless and not adhere to the skin.

excellent cement for mending may be made by mixing plaster gum arabic and water.

d ries mixed with shredded cocosand a well-beaten egg is very able when made into fritters.

Ins and discolorations on tinware be removed by dipping a damp in common soda and rubbing by.

can be kept from rusting by rub-them with a strong solution of

powder, and may be bought water.

Is juice, which may be bought cocaries, mixes deliciously with juice. Use equal parts with

imple syrup that is good to serve imple syrup that is good to serve of waffles, is made by boiling r and sugar together and adding mon to taste. I sheets of tinfoil and place under twase doilies, and there will be rouble with dampness affecting the straight of the strai raiture.

read dough is well beaten with
a spoon before the hands are
to it the bread will be light and

them with an orange stick and with hot water. they pinch of sods and half a teatul of sugar cooked with green will add to their flavor as well

will add to their flavor as well to their appearance. at which is to be kept should be up small and boiled in a sauce with a little water, and never put he over to mait.

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to juice or mint leaves.

keep berries and small vegetables

he refrigerator without having

scent the butter and milk put
in small glass jars, and put on

d stains can be sponged from cloth, when it is inconvenient to the whole suit, by using a little onla and scapy water.

not wash colored clothes in the water with white ones. This hally holds good if one happens we table linen with colored bord-

buttonholes of starched collers buffs are moistened on the inside a buttoning, they will button and will be much less likely to

with boiling water and add some is washing soda. Let it stand for y and then scald it thoroughly, remove rust from steel, make a cof fine emery powder and kerorub on, let stand a little while, pollsh vigorously with a rag diplin water.

marine blue, and dried without g an iron.

make dainty pastry cups mix a of boiled rice with two eggs, line y pans with it and bake until the prown. Fill them with creaming the slices from a loaf at least a old. Dry in an oven before toastand you will have a much more etising morsel than if made in the

stizing morsel than if made in the way.

simple means to purify the atmosse of a sick room is to burn a ling. Take a soft string, pin it to back of a chair, light the lower and then blow it out and let it order awhile.

The housewife who takes away of napkins to be hemmed on vacanwill first run them through the ring machine hemmer, with unsaded needle, she will have them may marked for hem turning.

Sid halibut makes an excellent fish and It should be cut into pieces anough for individual plates and yed with chopped tomatoes and an peppers. A dressing of mayons is added.

Saspot should never be put away to the lid closed, as dampness will have in it and make it musty. As all stick placed under one side of id will admit enough air to keep iny and sweet.

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The fortune teller tells are you going to do fine? Maid—Nothing, mater as it will give them

a greenish tinge. Instead, add a little henna powder to the water. The stockings should be soaked in salt water before they are washed the first

The best and simplest fly-killer is a weak solution of formaldehyde in water (two teaspoonfuls to the pint.) is practically non-poisonous except to insects.

If there is a shortage of eggs when an emelet is a snortage of eggs when an emelet is wanted, use a cupful of breadcrumbs to every four eggs and the same quantity of milk. It may be sprinkled with a couple of teaspoonfuls of grated cheese just before taking it from the pan.

The East India company in their attempts to make headway in India were signally indebted in various stages of their progress to humble practitioners in medicine. It was in consequence of a cure effected on the favorite daughter of one of the Mogul emperors that they had first been allowed a footing in Ben-

Later still, in the year 1715, a medical man named Hamilton, as a reward for curing the reigning emperor of an grant of three villages near Madras, a permission to purchase thirty-seven townships in Bengal and the privilege of introducing and conveying their merchandise from Calcutta through Bengal without duty or search.

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Many strange dishes were eaten by Dean Buckland, the English clergyman and geologist. At his dinner parties, and geologist. At his dinner parties, which were attended by leaders of science and literature, the menus were often of a most eccentric character. On one occasion pickled horse tongue was greatly relished by the guests until they were told what they had eaten. Alligator was served up as a rare dellcacy and pupples occasionally and mice frequently. At other times hedge-hogs, tortoises, potted ostrich and sometimes rata, frogs and snalls were prepared for the delectation of favor-ed guests. Henry Labouchere said that the dean swallowed the mummified re-

The First Lesson of an Arab Boy.

The polish vigorously with a rag dipin water.

a pad of felt, cotton or paper be
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